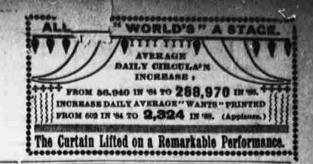
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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1888.

CLOSE AT NOON! The Produce Exchange and The

Saturday Half Holiday.

Little Sympathy With a Scheme to Nullify the Law.

some Room-Traders and Scalpers in the Wheat Pit Would Like to Speculate All Day, but the General Opinion Is Said to Be in Favor of Complying with the Law -The Recreation a Benefit to Employers and Employees Alike.

A proposed amendment to the by-laws of the Produce Exchange, which will virtually mullify the Saturday Half-Holiday law, is now exciting a great deal of discussion among the members of that institution. When the Half-Holiday law was first passed by the Legislature the Exchange, which obtained its charter from the State, at once decided to close on Saturdays at noon, and it has been working under this system ever since.

The law has been unpopular with some room-traders and scalpers in the wheat pit. and the present attempt to make the la v null and void had its origin among this class of

The proposed amended rule, which is to be voted upon Monday, June 4, and has been approved by the Board of Managers of the Exchange, reads as follows, the amending clause which is inserted being printed in

SEC. 52. The Exchange shall be open for business daily, except Sundays and legal holidays, when the holiday consists of the whole day, during such hours and under such rules as the Board of Managers may establish; but the Exchange may be closed for one day at any time when the Board of Managers shall direct a vote of the members to be taken thereon by ballot, of which at least twenty-four hours' notice shall be given by the President, provided two-thirds of all the votes cast shall be in favor of such closing.

To carry the amendment requires a major ity of two-thirds. The movers propose, if cessful, to extend the time of closing on Saturday to 2 o'clock, thus requiring a full day's work not only from the clerks in the ces of all the brokers and merchants, but from all the employees of the Exchange. The ndment would also compel the attendse at the Exchange up to the hour of clos ing of all the active members, both in the culative and cash departments of the flour d grain trade, no matter whether they were

opposed to the change or not.

At a rough estimate it would affect not fewer than ten thousand persons, the great majority of whom are employees of the mer-chants of the Exchange and have salaried

That the proposition to keep open until 2 slock on Saturdays is very unpopular, essecially among the younger men on the floor, who generally represent the larger houses and are working on salaries, is very evident. Most of them, however, are unwilling to ex-press any opinion in the matter, for fear that it may be used against them, and, as a matter of fact, not a few of them who apparently favor the change will certainly vote against it

favor the change will certainly vote against it when it comes to balloting.

A thorough canvass of the active members of the Exchange who are to be counted upon to cast their votes in such a controversy has been made by reporters of The Evening Moslo. The prevailing sentiment is strongly against any change in the present arrangement so long as the Half-Holiday law continues to exist. inues to exist.

Nearly all the established grain and flour

houses are opposed to the amendment. This is also true of most of the clerks on the floor, who also hold membership certificates, and not a few of the speculators in the pit, where the principal backing of the amendment is to

the principal backing of the amendment is to be found.

Among those who favor its adoption are Henry 8. Kneeland and Franklin D. Edson, of the grain trade, and E. B. Cottrell, of the speculative department. Their argument is that Chicago keeps open and they must follow suit to protect themselves.

On the other side, those who favor the existing system hold that so long as the law says Saturday is a half holiday it ought to be observed; the merchants, brokers and amployees need a rest after the exhausting work of the week, and especially in the summer ought to be allowed to get out of town for Sunday, or get recreation in other ways; that keeping open until 2 o'clock would be a violation of the charter granted by the State, and that if necessary all the work of Saturday could easily be done in the morning hours, and that there is no sense in knuckling down to Chicago.

hours, and that there is no sense in knuckling down to Chicago.

In regard to the number of those who stay after hours Saturday and trade on the curb, they say that it is comparatively small, and smost of the business done is only of a scalping nature and does not in any way affect the general business of the Exchange.

Those who are opposed to the amendment all feel very confident that it will be rejected by a large majority, while many of those who favor it express very grave doubts as to their ability to carry is.

Here are some of the views expressed by members of the Exchange representing a ladepartments of trade in opposition to the amendment:

departments of trade in opposition to the amendment:

H. L. Wardwell, of the firm of McIntyre & Wardwell, grain—It will promote the business of the Exchange if we close at moon on Saturday, because it will make the trade better prepared to do business if they take more rest. Besides this, they have no right to keep open on a legal holiday or half holiday. The charter forbids it. The members of the Exchange will lose nothing by observing the law of the State.

Fred Goldsmith, one of the best-known brokers in the wheat pit—You can put me down as strongly in favor of the rule as it stands. I don't belong to the army of kickwars. As long as it is the law to close at noon it is proper to observe it. I shall vote against the amendment.

J. P. Bennett, grain broker—I am in favor

the amendment.

J. P. Bennett, grain broker—I am in favor of working fewer hours not only for the members of the Exchange, but for their clerks and employees. I am not prepared to say, however, that keeping open till 2 o'clock on Saturday would not be a good thing for the

nde. Clarkson Cowl, a prominent trader—I am

### MAHLER'S MARITAL MISCHANCES.

A New York Wife, a Jersey City Beirothed, and a Lonely Cell.

Last October Fred Mahler and Bertha Rush were both boarders at the home of Bertha's sister, Mrs. Martha Moretz, 88 Sussex street, Jersey City. They fell in love, be-came engaged and set June 10 as the date of their marriage. Mahler then went South for the winter and Miss Rush journeyed to Germany to visit relatives.

In April both returned to Jersey City and the house in Sussex street. Mahler bought furniture and fitted up rooms preparatory to the wedding. A jeweller's services were sought, rings fitted and everything arranged

Yesterday afternoon Frederick started for Yesterday afternoon Frederick started for a walk and met two friends. They told him that Margaret Mayer, a young woman living at 245 West One Hundredth and Twenty-fifth street, New York, one of his former sweethearts, had been told of the approaching nuptials and was at that moment in Justice Geiger's office on Washington street obtaining a warrant for his arrest.

Fright and beer worked so strongly on Frederick's mind that he rushed to the Justice's office, met Miss Mayer, and offered to marry her then and there.

She accepted, and the Justice tied the knot. An hour later the prospective bride in Sussex street heard the news, She rushed off to Justice Weed's office, and, tearfully telling her story, asked that Mahler be arrested, as he had betrayed her also under his promise of marriage.

he had betrayed her also under his promise of marriage.

In an hour Mahler was in the toils, with his new wife weeping at the home of a friend on Washington street and the deserted girl just as demonstrative in court. He is held for trial, and seems thoroughly disgusted with his marital experiences.

### YOUNG HENRY AND LITTLE KITTY.

They Are Parted and There Is Grief in East Ninth Street.

K ITTEN LOST from 19 Bant 9th st.; liberal reward. THE EVENING WORLD YOUNG man who takes

such eager interest in the 'lost, strayed or stolen" of this town called up in East Ninth street to condole with him who was bereft of Kittv. As he ascended the steps of No. 19 he was

made the beneficiary of a cloud of dust and dirt propelled from the steps by a broom in the hands of a buxom chambermaid, and while still sneezing he was admitted within the former domicile of the lost one.

Questions elicited nothing romantic about this kitten. She was of extremely tender age, had never been a first, had never partaken in midnight screaades, had never used her claws except in play, and was altogether domestic in her tastes.

But on Wednesday she left her home, her milk and her master and went—who knows where?

Her Master Henry, too, is young. His left. dirt propelled from the steps by a broom in

where?
Her Master Henry, too, is young. His last name is Clark, and he feels very, very badly about Kitty's misbehavior. It was on his account that a kind mamma inserted the ad-

recount that a kind hamilian vertisement.

If any one should perchance run against a stray Maltese kitten, with a white spot on her forebead, and who purrs when petied, won't that person kindly return the wayward miss to her master's house?

#### THE RICH HUSBAND WAS ARRESTED.

But the Cause of His Troubles, a Brake man, Went Free.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I Bosrov, June 1 .- William Helbrook, a wealthy merchant of Lynn, yesterday saw by wife walking on Causeway street in this city in company with Charles Farwell, an Eastern railroad brakeman Holbrook suddenly ran behind the couple, and with a heavy gold-handled umbrella struck Farwell a severe blow, smashing his hat and cutting a had gash back of his ear. The brakeman turned and recognizing his assailant, he drew back and struck him a stoneing blow under the eye. Then Farwell turned to look for his companion,

but she had taken to her heels and was rapidly disappearing up Fortland street. The whole affair took but a minute, but it drew together a crowd numbering hundreds, foremost among whom was Sergt. Trask, of the Taird Division. He quickly placed himself between the two men, and fold the man with the broken umbrells that he would have to arrest him for assault and battery.

"That man broke up my home," cried the prisoner. "That'm my wife he was with."

The officer told him that even if this were so he would have to arrest him, and, jumping into a herdic, the pair were driven to Station 8, while the assaulted man went back into the depot, where he was soon joined by his companien, who had deserted him during the fight.

If appears that Holbrook became convinced last September that his wife was unduly intimate with Farwell, and a separation ensued. Holbrook never returned to his wife, but has often met her in the company of the brakeman on the streets and on the value. At such times his wife laughs and jeers at him to show her contempt for aught he might do. Such was the case yesterday. Holbrook happened to be on the same train as his wife coming from Lynn, and when he sew her leaving the depot with the gay brakeman, whom he belleves to have been the cause of all his troubles, he became so wild with anger that he committed the assault as detailed above. Holbrook was released on nominal bail.

The New York Company Wins.

CHICAGO, June 1.—The Appellate Court yesterday decided the case of the city against the Phornix insurance Company. The latter is a New York Insurance Company. The latter is a New York corporation and has done business in Chicago to the amount of \$100,000. The city claims the right under the ordinance to recover takes from all foreign fire insurance companies, and sought to recover \$2,000. The Circuit Coart austained a demurrer to the city's bill, claiming the ordinance under which it sought to recover to be invalid and inoperative. The city appealed from the finding of the lower coart, and the Appellate Court to-day affirmed the lower court's decision.

New York Markets. Wheat.—June options opened at 95%c., 2 points above last night's closing quotation. Market duit, but at noon quotation was 95/c.
COTTON.—Futures opened at about last night's closing quotation. June, 9.95; July, 10.01; Aug., 10.10; Sept., 2.69; Oct., 2.47; Nov., 9.87; Dec., 9.85; Jan., 2.46; Feb., 2.56. Market duit. Liverpool steady.

Dool steady.

COFFEE - Market opened 10 points down; June, 14. 15; July, 18. 25; Aug., 12. 30; Sept., 11. 50; Oct., 11. 15; Nov., 10. 89; Dec., and Jan., 11e.; Feb., 10. 99; March, 10. 95; April, 11e.

FERROLEUM. - Pipe-Line certificates opened at 821. Subsequently the quotation declined to 7914, but recevered to 80. Market dull.

### Remarkable Sargery.

Remarkable surgery.

The setence of surgery has made such wonderful progress in modern times that the most intricate and delicate operations are now undertaken and carried to a successful settle. There are now several well authenticated cases of what is known as pneumotony, that is to say, the removal of discased portions of the lungs in cases of consumption. While, however, this delicate operation has sometimes been successfully performed, the stellar saturating it are so great, and the chances of recovery so slight, that it is seldom resorted to. The safest plan in consumptive cases is to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This will always this the disease in its carrier stages, thoroughly arresting the ravages of the terrible mainly by removing its cause and healing the lungs.

### ALL READY FOR ST. LOUIS.

THE TAMMANY AND COUNTY SPECIAL TRAINS FOR TO-MORROW.

Each Train to Conflist of Fourteen Sleepers and to Be Well Provisioned—The Largest of the Delegations to Be on Board—Prominent Officials and Others Who Will Go.

These are busy moments with the devotees at the shrine of St. Tammsny and their brethren of the Protestant faith politicalthe Counties. To-morrow they start on their journey to

St. Louis to again nominate Grover Cleveland as the chief officer of a great nation. Deputy County Clerk Thomas F. Gilroy, Chairman of the Tammany Committee of Twenty-five on Arrangements, said this morning that all arrangements have been perfected for his organization, which will eave the Grand Central Depot on a special rain of fourteen sleeping cars at 2.30 P. M. With no opposition to the nomination of

Mr. Cleveland, the St. Louis gathering seems more like a ratification meeting than convention, and in consequence this fact and the further fact the New York delegates have thatonly individual prefer-nces for the secondplace candidates, there has not been the usual " Hurrah, boys !" which precedes and accompanies the departure of Manhattan's contingent to national conventions.

Representation in the ranks of the Pilgrims has been restricted to ten for each Assembly District, but two or three districts, notably the Eighteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-third, will be allowed a few more.

The cars reserved for the delegates to the convention and for the press will be provisioned and liquored by Edward S. Stokes, while the several district delegations will provide their own commissariat.

There will be no band and no dining-car. The train will stop along the route for meals, abd a St. Louis band has been engaged to fnrnish the music on their arrival there.

Three hours after Tammany's train has departed the Counties will bundle into fourteen sleepers and start off, some three hundred

parted the Counties will bundle into fourteen sleepers and start off, some three hundred strong, on a similar journey. They, too, will travel without music, but will be received by the Jefferson Barrack's Band on their arrival in the convention city.

Their largest delegation will be the uniformed Hickory Club, forty-seven strong, of the First District, led by Col. Michael C. Murphy, and supplied with enough food, wine and liquor to last a regiment for a month. Next in size but first in importance will be the delegation from the Twenty-first, with James J. Kelso at its bead, and including Edward Carney, Richard H. Clements, ex-Register Dougherty, R. N. P. Abeel and Alfred A. Jacobs. Patrick H. H. Kirwin's delegation from the Twenty-second will be nearly as large.

The district leaders in attendance will be Senator Michael C. Murphy, ex-Warden Thomas P. Walsh, Police Justice Daniel O'Reilly, Commissioner of Jurors Charles Reilly, Philip E. Donlon, Congressman Tim Campbell, T. C. Dunham, Daniel Patterson, Police Commissioner Voorhis, William P. Mitchell, Police Justice J. Henry Ford, ex-County Clerk Patrick Keenan, Chas. S. Beardsley, Senator James Daly, Little Tommy Costigan and two chairs, Police Justices Power and Murray, James McCartney, Dennis A. Spellisey, Patrick H. Kirwin, James J. Kelso, Henry C. Hart, Police Justice A. J. White, Col. "Allagawalla" Mooney and Fire Commissioner Purroy.

President Cunningham of the New Amsterdam Club, and James J. Kelso have charge of all the arrangements, and have provided a

dam Club, and James J. Kelso have charge of all the arrangements, and have provided a neatly printed pamphlet containing the run-ning time of the trains, the stops and the points of interest along the route.

The Counties bad as great fear of the disas-trous effects of muddy Missouri River water as the braves of Tammany, and are equally well provided with substitutes therefor.

#### THE "MURPHY LEGION" IS READY. It Will Start for St. Louis with a Carload of Wet and Dry Greceries.

The Hickory Club of the First Assembly District will send fifty-one men to the St. Louis Convention, including the four colored flag-bearers and attendants. The delegation will be known as the "Murphy Logion," and will be led by Col. following is a list of the commissary supplies pro-

Vided for the occasion:

Ten cases Piper-Heidseck, 10 cases Yellow Label, 2 berrois Dog's Head Base's als, 3 barrols Milwaukee lager beer in bottles, 2 cases Apollinaris water, 10 gallons Old Crow whiskey, 10 gallons Coquas brandy, 5 gallons Bicheldam sonnapps, 1 case Angostura Bitters, 200 broiled spring chickens, 20 dozen soft-shell crabs, 100 pounds corned beef, 100 pounds rosst beef, 25 pounds Knglish bacen, 10 pounds inverwurst. 30 pounds English cheeses, 5,000 picked cysters, 15 pounds Roquefort cheese, 20 pounds amoked beef tongue, 100 inaves bread, 5 bozes Boston crackers, 10 boxes hardtack, 15 bottles gherkins, 10 bottles chow-chow and 6 bottles Worcestershire sauce.

The following are the Calendar and Section 200 cases and 200 cases are the Calendar and 200 cases and 200 cases are the Calendar and 200 cases and 200 cases are the Calendar and 200 cases and 200 cases are the Calendar and 200 cases and 200 cases are the Calendar and 200 cases are the cases are the cases and 200 cases are the cases and 200 cases are the cases are the

Worcestershire sauce.

The following are the delegates: Col. M. C. Murphy, Assemblyman Daniel E. Finn, Claus Ahders, Fred Bahr, George Brennan, John Brennan, Edward Byrnes, Roie ert Clifford, James H. G. Conneil, Matt. Cunningham, Michael J. Cunningham, P. Dachney, Thos. Donahue, John F. Donneily, John Dooney, Andrew Doyle, William Evers, Wm. Fennell, J. Pitzpatrick, James Gardiner, James Keogh, Wm. Grefe, Henry Halpin, M. Halpin, Jr., David Hyde, Joseph Jonnson, William J. Keenan, Peter Keily, Thomas King, W. Kiein, Coo. E. Leary, James McCauley, Thos. McCue, James McDonough, Con. McMonagle, James H. Monros, Henry Opp. Con. E. Murphy, Andrew Morris, Jeremiah O'Connor, Frank Redmond, F. H. Rhue, Jeremiah Cotonnor, Frank Redmond, F. H. Rhue, Jeremiah Rogers, Lewis Schlamm, Con. Tubbs, John Tabbs, Peter Wilkins, James Harrison Thompson, Benjamin Franklis Fox, Winfield Scott Johnson and Andrew Jackson Morrisser.

The four last-named are the colored flag-bearers. The delegation will start from the club-house at 3 r. M. to-morrow, headed by Bank's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band, and maron thence through Hudson and Canal streets, Broadway, Flith avenue and Forty-second street to the Grand Central Depot. At Seventeenth streets a half will be made, and the delegation will be photographed. The club members will sil dress slike in light spring suits (cutaway coats), light high hats and white gloves, and will carry hickory canes. The flag-bearers will be dressed in blue, with gold stripes. The "Murphy Legion" will lead the County Democracy parade in St. Louis. The following are the delegates: Col. M. C.

### Jersey City Jettlege.

The dead body of Charles Calvert, of 215 Railroad avenue, the consumptive who wandered from his deathbed in delirium Monday, was found floating in the Morris Canal last night. James Bannon, of New York, was held for trial by Justice Stilsing this morning on a charge of brutally assaulting a little girl named Maggie Becker, of 859 Wayne street, and stealing a nickel from her pocket.

from her pocket.

Andrew Wesling, the coal-heaver who was shot through the body at the Bergen Point docks last night by James Rogers during a quarrel over a woman, is lying at 8t. Francis Hospital in Jersey City, where it is stated that he wont recover. He said this morning that Rogers was the aggreesor, and that the use of his pistor was unwarranted.

Piper-Hetdeleck Sec.

#### THE BREWERYMEN'S DIVIDED COUNSELS.

Juwilling to Raise the Boycott, but Wanting to Go Back to Work.

The brewerymen's lockout is causing considerable controversy among the labor leaders, a portion of whom want the boycott raised, while a majority of them do not. Central Labor Union delegates say that an out-and-out boycott has never been put on he pool brewers, but a resolution was adopted requesting all union men to patronize only the product of brewers designated by the Journeymen Brewers' Union and printed in a pamphlet issued by the For bush & McQuade Publishing Company. It has been suggested that all the pool brewers be added to the list, and thus remove all semblance of a boycott. The anti-boycotters want the embargo on pool beer raised, so that the locked-out men may go back to work.

work.

Secretary Seifert, of the Brewers' Exchange, says that all the men will no doubt find employment when the boycott is taken off, but not until then. Some of the locked-out men have been re-engaged and the others are trying to get back in spite of the action of their opponents.

The funds for the support of the men out are low, and soon money will not be forth-coming, a fact which the opponents of the boycott say will bring the obtuse heads of the Central Labor Union to their better

senses.

Secretary Herbrandt having gone to Europe to attend to some private affairs, his place as Secretary of the National Brewerymen's Union is filled by Louis Riege, who has been endesvoring to get the boycott raised by the Central Labor Union.

#### SUBWAY LABORERS ORGANIZE.

They Want to Begin Work Without Delay and at Standard Wages.

Four hundred subway laborers and me chanics met last night in Clarendon Hall and formed the Subway Workmen's Association

formed the Subway Workmen's Association.
Officers were elected as follows: President,
W. A. A. Carsey; Vice-President, Joseph
Daley; Secretary, John Brady; Treasurer,
N. W. F. O'Brien; Sergeant-at-Arms, David
Dunne.
A committee composed of Messrs. Daley,
O'Brien, Larkin, Farrell and Dunne was appointed, to call on Mayor Hewitt, the Board
of Aldermen and the Subway Commissioners, and request them to push the work on
the subways, so that the men may obtain employment, and also to enable them to receive
the same rates of wages paid by private contractors.

tractors.

Several speeches were made, in which it was pointed out that the pavers on the sub-ways receive \$8 a day, while private individuals pay \$4 and \$4.50 per day. Laborers now receiving \$1.50 should, it was claimed, have \$1.75 and \$2.

The meeting protested against the employment of foreigners on important State works.

nent of foreigners on important State works

The furniture workers report a lack of work their trade. It is not likely that the bakers will join the Knights of Labor. To-night the Building Trades Section will meet at 145 Eighth street. Matters of great interest will be discound.

The Central Labor Union will meet at 145 Eas Eighth street Sunday evening to debate the ques-tion: Would the land tax benefit the workingman: The building trades, owing to the continued we weather, have been very dult. The Varnishers' unions report that it has been even duller than during the midwinter season.

ing the midwinter season.

To-morrow afternoon the Carpet-Workers union, which contains as many merry-makers as any organization in the city, will hold its annual plende and festival at Lion Park.

The course of educational lectures at the Labot Lyceum, 25 East Fourth sireet, will be opened at 8 o'clock Priday evening, by Mr. W. Frau. Schaider. His subject will be "Our Destiny." The lecture will be followed by a free discussion. The Piumbers' Union has adopted a resolution debarring any but members in good standing from taking part in its games at the annual picnic, to be held at Brommer's Park, June 19. All contestants must show that they have paid the last quarter's dues. Delinquents must now pay six months' dues instead of a quarter's, as heretofore.

# ABSOCIATION, Wos. Lost

#### Games Scheduled for To-Day. LEAGUE.

Pittaburgs at New York. Indianapolis at Boston. Detroits at Philadelphia. Chicagos at Washington. ASSOCIATION.

Cincinnatis at Brooklyn. Kansas Citys at Cleveland, St. Louis at Philadelphia. Louisvilles at Baltimore. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Allentowns at Jersey City. Eastons at Newark. Binghamtons at Scranton. Elmiras at Wilkesbarre.

Amsteurs Play Ball. At West Farms-Winfields, 16; Alvas, 5. The Winfields defeated the Alvas in their and game by the score of 17 to 5.

The Eagle Social Club's baseball team defeated the Rosecales by the score of 7 to 4. The Blue Stars, of Brooklyn, defeated a picked nine Wednesday by the score of 9 to 8. Young Sports, of Twentieth street, defeated the West Nineteenth street line by the score of 20 to 0. The Young Eagles were defeated by the Inde-pendents, of New Brunswick, N. J., by a score of 18 to 14. On Memorial Day the Stars, of Mount Vernou defeated the Hamiltons, of New York, by the scor

or 10 to 6.

The Young Eagles, of South Amboy, N. J., defeated the Herodies on Memorial Day morning by the score of 19 to 8.

C. Early's nine, of Forty-sixth street, who challenged the Orientals to play on Memorial Day, did not appear and the Orientals claim the game, 9 to 0. The Mutuals defeated the Uniques Wednesday by the score of 10 to 9. Address all challenges to A. Edwards, 188 East One Hundred and Eight

At Greenville, N. J., on Memorial Day Chas Soribner's Sons' defeated the American New Company's nine by a score of 17 to 7. Young Hickorys, of Jersey City Heights, defeated the Jeffersons, of Hoboken, on Memorial Day morning by the score of 9 to 5, and a picked nine in the afternoon by the score of 17 to 25. On Memorial Day the Young Onwards defeated the American Flags by the score of 24 to 4. Win-ners would like to hear from other clubs under the age of sixteen. Address John Weaver, 62 Throop avenue, Brooklyn.

avenue, Brooklyn.

The Reliables defeated the Young Mets by the geore of 80 to 13. The Reliables hereby challenge any club whose members are under sixteen years of age for Sunday games. Call at corner Second avenue and Second street.

The Original Hamistters defeated the Le Roys by the score of 4 to 5 and the Concords by the score of 6 to 5 on Memorial Day at Prospect Park. We would like to hear from all junior clubs. Address Waiter Dayls, Captaia, 48 Graham avenue, Brooklyn.

The Freundschafts and Fidelios will play a match game of baseball on the Manhattan Ainlette Club grounds, Eighty-eixth street and Eighth avenue, to-morrow at 8 F. M. An interesting contest is ex-pected, and it the day is Zair the lady freends of the nines will be present in large numbers.

Sheridan Slightly this Morning.

He Fights Off Another Serious Attack of Coughing.

The Physicians Administer Oxygon, Digitalls and Whiskey-The Patient Railies Slowly Under Their Influence-Constantly Crying Out in Pain-Death from Strangulation for a While Seemed Imminent-Bulletins Meagre and Unsatisfactory.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I WASHINGTON, June 1-8.15 A. M.-Gen.

Sheridan is reported to be slightly better this morning. A bulletin is promised soon. 8,30 A. M.-Gen. Sheridan has held his own throughout the night. There has been no

return of imminent danger, but his general condition still justifies grave anxiety. At 1, 30 this morning there was an unofficial re port that the General was slowly sinking. Dr.

Pepper, of Philadelphia, was being consulted by telegraph. Dr. Pepper, of Philadelphia, reached the residence of Gen. Shertdan at 6 o'clock this

morning. His diagnosis of the case gives no encouragement; in fact, it increases the WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Gen. Sheridan' condition has not materially changed since daybreak, though he is steadily growing

bulletin : Gen. Sheridan has held his own through the night. There has been no recurrence of imminen danger, but his general condition still justifies the gravest anxiety.

weaker. The following is the 8.30 A. M.

#### SEABREEZE WON THE OAKS.

Rada Was Second and Belle Mahone Third -The Winner's Record. pyright, ISS.s, by The Press Publishing Company

Fork World).
[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] LONDON, June 1 .- This was the last day of the Epsom summer races. The attraction was the famous Oaks Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, run over the Derby course, Conditions and results as follows:

#### SHE MARRIED THE HEAD WAITER.

and Now Mrs. Jereme's Home is Visited by Burglars with Chloreform.

WICHITA, Kan., June 1 .- The residence of Mrs. ee Jerome was entered Tuesday night and \$10,000 worth of diamonds and other jewelry carried off. The inmates of the house were chloroformed and it took the combined efforts of several physicians to save the life of one of Mrs. Jerome's children, There is no clue to the thieves. Mrs. Jero tne lady whose marriage some weeks ago to the head waiter in a hotel of this city made a sensa-tion. She is worth \$500,000.

#### She Won a Pardon for Her Son

ATLANTA, Ga., June 1.—Gov. Gordon has par-doned James M. A. Stringer. During a dance at the house of William Gaddis in 1883 Stringer en the house of William Gaddis in 1888 Stringer en-tered, and, claiming that one of the dancers had his girl for a partner, began firing indisorimi-nately. Gaddis, the owner of the house, ran out and into the woods, and Stringer after him, still discharging his revolver. The next morning the body of Gaddis was found in the field. Stringer was tried and convicted. The convicts mother has worked five years to secure a pardon. Upon the petition the names of 700 voters of the county, of the Judge, of the twelve jurymen and of all the local officers appeared.

#### Not a Murderer After All.

St. LOUIS, June 1.—Charley Durgin, aged sev enteen years, walked into police headquarters early yesterday and said that he had killed his early yesterday and said that he had killed his father. Samuel Durgin, a machinist, who, he al-leged, treated him badly. His mother is dead, and he alone convibuted to the family's support. His father kept all his earnings, \$10 a week, and although he was a pillar in the church, never let him have a cent, and treated all the other children like dogs. It was learned that the boy had really shot his father, but the ball had glanced around the skull and not done much damage.

#### Seventy Years Married.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
WICHITA, Kan., June 1.-Mr. and Mrs. J. I Phillips, of Greenwich, this county, Tuesday celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their man brated the seventieth anniversary of their mar-riage. They have twelve children, ten sons and two daughters, all living and all present at the an-niversary. They have lived in Kansas for over twenty years, coming here from Western Fennsyl-vania. Mr. Phillips is ninety-eight years old and his wife one year younger. They have always en-joyed good health and seem scarcely over fifty years of age.

### The Biggest Steam Collier.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 1. - A vessel is expect o arrive at Charlotte soon which will probably b the largest steam collier on fresh water. She ha steamer. The hull is constructed of iron plates and built in the strongest possible manner. The ves-sel will have a capacity of from 2,000 to 2,500 tons of coal. She will ply between Charlotte, Detroit, Chicago, Duluta and other points on the upper lakes in the coal-carrying business.

A Week to Produce a Missing Girl. David Steinway, a travelling agent, twenty-thre years old, of 949 East Forty-ninth street, was sun moned before Justice Patterson, at Essex Marke this morning. It was supposed that he explain the disappearance and tell the whereabouts of fifteen-year-old Martha David, of Stanton street, whom he met at a ball in Nilsson Hall May 13.

'I'll give you a week to produce the girl," said Justice Patterson, warningly.

Miss Abelee's Body Found-The body of Agusta Abeles, who disappeared from her home, 518 East Firty-eighth street, on May 15, was taken from the East River this morn-

### MISS HAIGHT'S ABDUCTORS.

The Hectore Arraigned Before Police-Justic O'Rellly This Morning. Detective Powers, of the Thirteenth street

station, arrested Della Hector, the wife of Theodore A. Hector, the alleged abductor of Miss Carrie Haight, at 1, 20 o'clock this morning, as she was entering her house at 147 West Sixteenth street, with a fashionably West Sixteenth street, with a fashionably-dressed young man. The latter was induced to relinquish the woman, who was faken to the station and locked up with her husband. This morning the Hectors wore arraigned before Justice O'Reilly at Jefferson Market Police Court on the charge of abduction, and were held by him in \$1,000 bail each for examination this afternoon.

Miss Haight, who is a handsome brunette, said that she had not come from Ramssy, as stated in the papers, but from Jersey City, where she had been living for some time in furnished rooms. She was born in Corning, N. Y., and had known the Hectors for only a few days before she went to live with them, about two weeks ago.

about two weeks ago.

She repeated her story of the attempt of Hector to offer her violence and her detention in the house by removing her clothes, and said she had been rescued by H. H. Shannon, a friend, to whom she had written in her distress.

### FIRED TWO SHOTS AT COL. WHITNEY.

Banker Rawson's Wife Wounds Her Huband's Lawyer in Court.

[SPECIAL TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] CHICAGO, June 1 .- A sensation was created in Judge Jamison's court this morning when Mrs. Rawson, wife of the banker, fired twice at her husband's lawyer, Col. Whitney. Both

at her husband's lawyer, Col. Whitney. Both shots took effect and the lawyer is seriously, perhaps fatally, wounded.

This occurrence recalls the sensational shooting that occurred last winter, when Ralph Lee, a nephew of Mrs. Rawson, shot five bullets into Banker Rawson as he was leaving Third Presbyterian Church after Sunday morning services.

Rawson still has the five bullets in his body, escaping death by almost a miracle.

Lee is now serving a brief jail sentence for the crime

#### POPULAR "EVENING WORLD" GAVOTTE. Tony Pastor's Orchestra Played It with Grea

Suscess Last Evening. Among the many letters received at this office expressing warm praise for THE EVEN-ING WORLD'S Gavotte is the following tribute from a practical musician :

from a practical musician:

for the Editor of the Evening World;

The gavotte published in The Evenino
Would Wednesday. May 30, was arranged by Mr. Fred White, our musical
director, and performed here this evening
during the second and third acts of "Mugg's
Landing" with great success. I am sure
this is the first orchestra to perform it, and
The Evening Would deserves great praise
for supplying such first-class music to the
public.

W. H. Anstrad,
Trombone in orchestra.

Tony Pastor's Theatre Orchestra Room. BROOKLYN NEWS.

John Howard Arrested for Burglary To Hours After His Marriage. John Howard, thirty-six years old, a silverpolisher by trade, who at one time resided at 825 Dean street, Brooklyn, was awaitthe departure of the Syracuse train from the Grand Central Depot, in New York, last night when Detectives Curran and Reynolds, of the Tenth Precinct police, Brooklyn, arrested him on the charge of burglarizing the apartments of Henry Poulton, at 833 Dean street, May 22.

Poulton, at 828 Dean street, May 28.

Howard was accompanied, when arrested, by a pretty little woman, whom he had married two hours before. Brooklyn Brevitles J. Delancy's bakery, at 261 Bridge street, was routed of a money-drawer containing \$35. Public School No. 61, on Fulton avenue, was en-tered by thieves and robbed of a large number of

Mamie Litchfield, a thirteen-year-old schoolgiri, was arrested in the act of destroying flowers in a private garden on St. Mark's avenue. Last night while a party was in progress at 11 Lewis avenue Andrew Holdssang walked out of a second-story window and fell from the veranda roof. His skull was fractured.

Grammar School 49's Flower Quota. to the Editor of The Evening World Will you please correct the statement that Grammar School 42 sent only 110 plants to decorate our soldiers' graves. The number was over seven hundred, which we considered excellent from a school that is composed mostly of poor children.

ONE WHO COUNTED THEM.

## Fisk and Brooks Their Ticket.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 1.—The nomination Clinton B. Piak, of New Jersey, for President and John A. Brooks, of Missouri, for Vice-President, has proved satisfactory to all the Prohibition dele-gates, and they are enthusiastic over the prospect of making a good race in the coming campaign.

Broke Her Neck in Falling Four Feet.

[RPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PROVIDENCE, June L.—Nellie Harlow, aged eight cears, fell from a four-foot fence at her parents residence, 118 Douglass avenue, yesterday after-noon and, striking on her head, died in ten min-utes. The neck was broken. The Burgiar Was Probably Drowned. Tuoy. June 1. - Chief Detective Campbell said ves-

reday that the burglar who escaped after attempting to break into Robinson & Abbot's store jumped into the river and was probably drowned. The missing man came from Yonkers. He was known as "Red Paddy," and sang negro songs in saloons. Local Nows Condensed-

The body of a newly born female child was found in an ash barrel in the rear yard at 176 Madison street this morning.

Stopping at the Forton House are W. N. Falke, of Abbany; George Wagner, of Bridgeport, and E. Cholemeis, Jones, of Peckskill.

An unusually heavy fog seriously delayed ferryboats and other travel on the North River this morning, and several collisions were narrowly averted.

A shot from an unknown source spoiled the little. averted.

A shot from an unknown source spoiled the little finger of the left hand of Abraham Shafer, of 43 Forsyth street, at Grand and Forsyth streets last night.

night.

Registered at the Hotel Dam are A. H. Morse, of Brooklyn; Thomas Henderson, of Chicago; D. N. Williams, of Stockbridge, Mass., and J. J. Janey, of Baltimore.

At the Union Square Hotel are J. K. Taylor, of Baltimore; Henry Harrison, of New Haven; T. W. Harrington, of Boston; G. E. Care, of Baltimore; William Lowe, of Fitchburg.

Our Governore.

The latest and most beautiful colored pictures over produced, containing complete collection of our living Governore, Yacht Colore, illustrations of leading features, maps, history and statistics respectively of every State in the Union. These rare and costly pictures, together with certificate, are inclosed in every package of "TURKIRH CROSS-CUT" "ORDARKTIES.

Seventy-five of these certificates cantilla you to an Admun of the Governore—also a new peries of illuminated Cards of our Great Americans. Consumers and take their choices. Ask for "TURKIRH CROSS-CUT," the heat cing-rette, and see that you get Certificates are described in the constant of the constant of

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE KERR JURY STILL OUT

ALL NIGHT WAS NOT ENOUGH TIME TO MAKE A VERDICT.

A Crowded Court-Room Awaits in Valuthe Appearance of the Twelve Good Men and True—A Bivounc in the Special Secsions Room, an Early Breakfast and a Much-Delayed Meronge.

With their question as to what sort of ovilence they must have that the \$500,000 raised by the Broadway and Seventh avenue railway officers had been used for bribing the boodle combine, answered by Justice Patterson in approved, colorless court style, the Kerr jury retired at 10.30 last night with instructions to hold in abeyance the fate of the now exceedingly anxious and apprehensive defendant until 10 30 this morn.

They "had lived at the expense of the county for two weeks, the Metropolitan Hotel being their domicile. They had proven themselves to be a dozen jolly good fellows, and had got a heap of fun out of the imprisonment which the performance of the gravest duty of citizenship entails.

Even the idea of spending twenty-four hours in the chamber of the Special Session of the Supreme Court, barren save for unarmed chairs and two or three desks, provoked nothing but good humor, by Juror O'Sullivan's cracking a neat joke to the effect that the heads of the twelve American sover-eigns would be obliged to suffer that uneasi-ness said to be the lot of those which wear

ness said to be the lot of those which wear crowns.

There was a good deal of talk, the minimum of which passed through the deal doors of the chamber to the two sentinels posted in the corridor until midnight. Then silence hovered over the place, and it was evident that the jurors had decided to sleep.

They were up again bright and early this morning, and for an hour there was a buzzng of twelve tongues inside. The only symptom of its purport came at 7 o'clock, in an order for a dozen breakfasts, and \$1.30 four trenchers from the Astor House, laden with enops, coffee and rolls passed in to the peers of Thomas B. Kerr.

Silence reigned again after breakfast and officer Jule Arnold, sitting at the door, heard nothing more than an occasional uplifting of a voice in laughter.

Friends of Mr. Kerr, inquiring and receiving this information, went away to argue

ing this information, went away to argue with themselves on the meaning of this ap-

with themselves on the meaning of this apparent agreement.

Last night when the jury retired it was insisted by those friends that there would be an early verdiet of acquittal. When the jury returned to court for instruction they were sure it would be a disagreement. Now, had they agreed or only disagreed?

Kerr, whose wife lie seriously ill, was placed in the custody of Under Sheriff Sexton and Order of Arrest Clerk Martin, when the jury retired, and went to his sick wife's bedside with all the doubtful cheer he could take to her.

When the hour for the assembling of court had arrived the chamber was crowded.

Kerr's brother, Harrison D. Kerr, sat in a retired corner, his face full of anxiety.

Kerr, closely followed by his young son and supported by Dr. Samuel Hall, entered court at exactly 10.25. He was guarded by the Sheriff's deputies.

Three Men Edited by Markett Special for THE WORLD.! DETROIT, June 1.—A special from Wyandone says a bolier exploded in the Eureka Iron Mills this morning wrecking the plate mill, killing George this morning was and Tarry McCov and wound-Green, Patrick Finn and Terry McCoy and wou ing several others.

Guttenburg Entries for Saturday. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, June 1,—First Race—Purse \$200, of which \$50 to second, for maideas, winner to be sold at anotion; if entered to be sold for \$1,200 to earry full weight; then 2 ib. allowed for each \$100 down to \$49J; five-eighte of a mile.

Matine. 106.

Fifth Race. Furse \$200, of which \$70 to second, winer to be sold at auxiliary to the sold a 

F BOOK

For Bustern Hen Fresh norther

The Weather To-Day. 

court at exactly 10.25. He was guarded by
the Sheriff's deputies.
At 11 o'clock there was not even standingroom in the chamber.

It was 11.10 o'clock when Capt. Billy Ricketts rapped loudly with his knuckles on the
private door to the chamber and shouted
sternly: "Hats off in Court!"

Justice Patterson entered the room, and
there was a general clearing of throats in
court the usual proceeding when something court, the usual proceeding when something interesting is expected; but the jury did not follow. The Justice, ex-Judge Davis, Mr. Cockran and Col. Fellows joined in a chat over the rail on the deak of the Court for a short time, and then Justice Patterson left the court-room again. Three Men Killed by an Explosion.

Comedita. Ili Carolina. Ili Carolina. Ili Tension. Ili Carolina. Ili Carolina. Ili Carolina. Ili Tension. Ili Carolina. Ili Tension. Ili Carolina. Ili Tension. Ili Mamie B. Ili Minnie Cerna. Ili Mamie B. Ili Minnie Cerna. Ili Sigwood. Ili Carolina. Ili Minnie Cerna. Ili Carolina Ili Carolin

Cooler; Fair Wouther. Washington, June &

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